

EVENTS OF INTEREST
IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

WOMAN AND THE HOME

DOMESTIC HELPS AND
AIDS TO HOUSEWIVES

The Young Lady Across the Way

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The young lady across the way says it isn't what you give to a worthy cause that counts, but the spirit in which you give it, and we all remember the story of the widow's cruse.

Eloquence at the national conventions does not consist in logical arguments and choice diction, but merely an ability to open your mouth and yell honorously for an hour and 15 minutes at a time.

Much is being said about the discomforts of summer resorts, but the only discomfort that seems to worry people much is putting up at unfashionable hotels.

Easy & Practical
Home Dress Making
LessonsPrepared Especially for This Newspaper
by Pictorial Review

Attractive in Taffeta or Gingham.



Particularly girlish is this frock with its flounced skirt and simple waist. To emphasize its note of simplicity the decorations are confined to buttons and hemstitching.

It makes little difference what the material, so long as this design is followed, for it is one of the most attractive of the new frocks for mid-summer wear. Taffeta or gingham may be used with equal success. The skirt is made with two flounces, and the back of the waist extends over the shoulders on the front, forming a yoke effect. The front of the waist and the front collar section are cut in one. In medium size the dress requires 5½ yards 36-inch material.

Some home dressmakers prefer to begin the construction of the design with the waist on the principle that it is best to get the most difficult work out of the way first. To begin, gather shoulder edge of front and neck edge of back between double "TT" perforations. Under-face upper front edge of front, to 1 inch inside of small "o" perforations. Fine collar section and sew to upper edge of front section as notched. Sew shoulder and neck edges

lower edge and finish edges above for placket. Close back seam as flounces, leaving seam of upper flounce free above large "O" perforation for a placket. Gather upper edges between double "TT" perforations. Adjust lower flounce on foundation, center-fronts and center-backs, even; stitch upper edge along croseline of small "o" perforations; small "o" perforation in flounce at side seam. Join yoke and upper flounce, notches, small "o" perforations, center-fronts, and back edges even. Adjust on foundation; stitch upper edge of yoke to upper edge of foundation, center-fronts and back edges even, small "o" perforation in yoke at side seam. Adjust skirt, stitching upper edge over upper row of gathers in waist, center-fronts and center-backs even. Trim the rest and cuffs with buttons, arranged in single rows or groups of three or four each.

These Home Dressmaking articles are prepared especially for this newspaper from the very latest styles by The Pictorial Review.

LAURA JEAN LIBBY'S DAILY TALKS ON

HEART TOPICS

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HOW SINGLE BLESSED-
NEES MAY TURN OUT

"I never wrote for money, I have no wish for fame, But the thought it was my duty stirred my heart to flame. I've longed to put my dreams in songs, like the wild bird on the bough, Just as I felt the soulful song and nature taught me how. The free bird sings where none can hear but the silent, sighing trees, Where it can never touch the ear, but dies upon the breeze."

"Should young girls be encouraged to believe marriage to be the goal toward which their ambitions and hopes should be aimed?" A letter from an aged, single minister of the gospel came to me on a bright May morning, a year ago, making this inquiry.

The same mail brought me—among more than a hundred others—three letters from widely different points which had a direct bearing upon this query. One was from a young girl of 18, a slavey in a sweatshop in New York. She wrote in part: "God bless you for giving me the hope that some day I may meet one who will care for me enough to ask me to marry. It is the one bright jewel of hope that makes my life of toil endurable."

Another wrote: "If I could write for the papers as you do, I would tell girls that they can live very happy lives without so much as a thought wasted on a man and marriage. I am young, single and happy, independent of mere man in the pursuit of what shall give me life, contentment and shall continue to remain so. Advise girls against love and matrimony."

The third was apparently written by a shaking hand. The writer confessed to being a young girl, and among other things she wrote in part: "I have just been reading one of your articles on love and marriage, and it has brought tears to my eyes. It is so true—every word of it. When I was a young girl I was told that it showed weakness of character to think of having a beau and that no woman should marry until she was well in her thirties—in short, of an age capable of judging men accurately as to their qualifications for marriage or their unfitness. I crushed the natural impulses of youth to encourage the would-be lovers who sought my society and turned my attention to duty. I was praised for this by my kinsfolk, called sensible and independent. I arrived at the age of 30, and then a man who had signed for me in my youthful days were all wedded, had happy homes, contented wives and joyous children. I realized the truth. Futility is love's own time and the time for mating. It is a grievous mistake in most cases to delay it. Ten years more passed and still another ten. The very single blessedness is a happy existence is all wrong."

Still another letter from one who signs herself "A Mother," says in part: "You are doing a great and noble work in calling the attention of young girls in your own inimitable way to the fact that their love dreams—providing, of course, that the man upon whom they bestow their affection is worthy—should look to marriage as the proper climax of their romance. The girls who have the thought and hope of marriage ahead of the selfish ones who are not led astray, etc."

That my articles on heart topics should be wise and worthy, I caused letters to young girls, single women just past the first bloom of youth, and widows, to be sent out asking their experience and views on the subject as to whether or not young girls should be encouraged to believe marriage to be the goal toward which their ambition and hopes should be aimed. In every instance a reply, direct from the heart, was received. It was a stupendous, but interesting task reading these letters, separating the wheat from the husks. Every phase of love has been laid bare before me. The unanimous verdict was that girls should be told that marriage is the probable outcome of their existence, a natural result—when the right man is met, which will be an honorable one, one who holds youth and virtue sacred—in truth, the rose bloom which jewels her existence. It is also held by this vast majority of writers that great good is accomplished in pointing out to unsophisticated young girls where the pitfalls lie in love's path and the stumbling blocks. There are danger signals to hesitating, weak natures that might love unwisely and too well. To sum up the matter, girls should always connect the thought of marriage with love.

MISS LIBBEY'S REPLIES
TO YOUR LETTERS

Miss Libbey's answers to your letters. Correct name and address must be given to insure attention. Initials printed. Write short letters on one side of paper only. Use ink. Personal letters cannot be answered. Address Miss Laura Jean Libbey, No. 946 President St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

FLIRTS WITH HIS
YOUNG BRIDE

R. G. writes: "I seek your advice. Am a man of 29. No bad habits. Married just two months to a beautiful girl from a foreign city. When I go out with her, to my dismay there's a fellow who is first with her. I love her so dearly I cannot stand any one to look at her. I am decidedly not good looking. She is pretty as a picture and sweet. She loves me, I know. She's only seventeen. Please advise me what to do to maintain my own."

You may be reasonable, but see that the green-eyed monster jealousy does not ruin your peace of mind. A bride who is young will be steady by heart talks. If you avoid the temptation of looking at others of the fair sex when she is near both will be steady. Daily your love will be all it should be.

COURTSHIP WITHOUT WINE

L. S. writes: "There is a gentleman going with me one year. He is very young, single, and handsome. He has asked me to marry him. He loves me. I think a good deal of him. One slight objection arises as to giving consent. That is, he imbibes wine once in a while. Then he is not very reasonable in his way to me or to those he comes in contact with. Apparently a trifle bashful. Please advise what is best to do."

Wine habit should be broken off or it will be a future regret. Otherwise marriage to be might be desirable. Firmly influence against wine drinking in courtship.

IN THE WAY OF THE
ENGAGEMENT RING

G. E. T. asks: "Have a plain band ring I (a girl) have worn years on my left hand. Should I wear it on the finger, as that is one for the engagement ring?"

It might be more suitable as it will be in the way some day of an engagement ring.

LITTLE BENNY'S
NOTEBOOK

(By Lee Pope)

Mrs. Wilson came over to see me this afternoon, and she was talking to her in the parlor and telling her how Mr. Wilson came home for supper last night bringing 2 men with him when they didn't even have enough to eat for themselves, and she said, "That's one thing my husband never does, absolutely never, Willyum never brings anybody home for meals without first telephoning to me and finding out if it's all right."

Nonsents, all men do, said Mrs. Wilson. Don't judge all men by your own husband, please. I want to have a pretty good notion of what my husband does and what he doesn't do, said Mrs. Wilson. Just then there came a man, and who was with him but a fat man with a little red mustache, pop saying, "Good evening, mother, how do you do, Mrs. Wilson, mother, I've brought Mr. Blossom home for supper, Mr. Blossom, meet my wife."

Charmed, how do you do, said Mrs. Wilson. Delited, how do you do, said Mrs. Blossom. How are you, liee hee hee, said Mrs. Wilson. I suppose there's plenty to eat in the house, my dear, said pop. O, sertenly, sertenly, just make your-

Giddy Sport Suit
In Golden Brown.

Wood jersey, much box plaited, gives this smart result. The top of the coat is quite conventional, finished with novelty pockets and a straight belt. The sport hat is Mexican straw, trimmed with interesting grosgrain ribbon.

"The Burns of the
Green Mountains"

A bard who had a large following some sixty years ago, but who is now almost forgotten, was Charles Gamage Eastman, whose centenary falls today and will doubtless result in a temporary revival of interest in his work. Eastman was born in Fryeburg, Maine, on June 1, 1816, but the greater part of his life was spent in Vermont, where he was taken by his parents when he was still an infant. His political works won for Eastman the title of "the Burns of the Green Mountains," and were to a degree reminiscent of the poems of Scott's greatest bard.

Eastman's youth was spent at Barnard, Vt., and he received his education at Royalton, Windsor, and Burlington. For the greater part of his mature life he was actively engaged in journalism. He was only nineteen when he became the principal editor of the Burlington Sentinel. At twenty-two he founded the Lamolliet River Express at Johnson, and soon afterwards removed to Woodstock and established the Spirit of the Age. In 1846 he removed to Montpelier and purchased the Vermont Patriot of which he was long the editor and proprietor.

Eastman's first verses were published in his newspapers, but he later became a frequent contributor of verse to the leading magazines and reviews of the time, and in 1848 his first volume of collected poetry was published and was well received by the public.

JUNE

The first appearance of June in the company of months was as the fourth, and it retained that position until Julius Caesar reformed the calendar. Romulus is said to have given June thirty days, but Numa deprived it of one day, which was restored by Julius Caesar, since which time it has remained undisturbed by calendar reformers. June is popularly supposed to have been named after the buxom and beautiful Roman goddess, Juno, while others attribute it to Junius Brutus, the first consul, and from "juno" (to join,) with reference to the union of the Romans and the Sabines. Most investigators dismiss all these suppositions and attribute the name to the "Junioribus," the younger and inferior branch of the original legislature of Rome, just as May was derived from the Majoribus, or superior branch. It seems appropriate that June should have been dedicated to the Juniors, for it has always been the most popular month for the celebration of weddings. The old Romans held that while May was the worst month of the year for contracting matrimonial alliances, June was the very best and most favored by the gods, especially if the day chosen were that of the full moon or the conjunction of the sun and moon.

Marcia Delbridge To
Get Large Bequest

Word has been received by Marcia Delbridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Delbridge of Fairfield, that she is the principal heir to the estate of her great-grand-uncle, the late Orrin Eddy, of Boston. The bequest is said to be mainly of property in the Boston area. Mr. Eddy for 45 years was in the government service.

TODAY'S POEM

TOMORROW

He was going to be all that a mortal should be.
Tomorrow.
No one should be kinder or braver than he.
Tomorrow.
A friend who was troubled and weary he knew.
Who'd be glad of a lift and who needed it, too.
On him he would call and see what he could do
Tomorrow.

Each morning he stacked up the letters he'd write
Tomorrow.
And thought of the folks he would fill with delight
Tomorrow.
It was too bad, indeed, he was busy today.
And hadn't a minute to stop on his way.
More time I will have to give others, he'd say.
Tomorrow.

The greatest of workers this man would have been
Tomorrow.
The world would have known him, had he ever seen
Tomorrow.
But the fact is he died and he faded from view
Tomorrow.
And all that he left here when living was through
Tomorrow.
Was a mountain of things he intended to do
Tomorrow.
—Edgar A. Guest in Detroit Free Press.

CORNER FOR COOKS

SANDWICHES

For cheese and green pepper sandwiches put through the chopper, with salt, three green peppers with the seed and pith removed, and a half pound of American cheese. Cut bread rather thick, than spreading it with marmalade, peach or strawberry jam, and a thin layer of cream cheese.

CREAM SPONGE CAKE

Two eggs, well beaten; put in a teaspoon, which fill with sweet cream; pour it into a pan or cake dish and add one teaspoonful of sugar, 1 1/2 teaspoonfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder and a very small pinch of salt. Stir the ingredients well together and bake in a moderately hot oven.

EGGLESS FRUIT CAKE

One cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of butter; one cupful of sour cream, one-half cupful of sifted flour, one cupful of raisins (after being seeded and chopped), one teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful of cloves and one-half teaspoonful of grated nutmeg. Beat the sugar and butter to a cream, dissolve the soda and butter in a little hot water and stir it into the milk, which add next, then the spices. Flour the raisins and add them last. Bake in a well buttered tin, on the bottom of which place a clean white paper, also well buttered.

FEATHER CAKE

One cupful of sugar, one tablespoonful of melted butter, one-half cupful of sweet milk, one cupful of flour, one egg, one teaspoonful of baking powder, a tiny pinch of salt and one teaspoonful of lemon extract.

CUCUMBER CATSUP SANDWICHES

Peel and chop six large green cucumbers, one green pepper, and two small onions. Drain, add salt, pepper and vinegar. Turn into a jar and use as desired.

SHAD ROE SANDWICH

For a shad roe sandwich particularly nice just now, simmer a pair of roes for 20 minutes with a small slice of onion and one teaspoonful of vinegar. When cold, break into pieces with a silver fork. Moisten with tarragon mayonnaise. Chop a bunch of watercress, chill both and spread on thin slices of buttered bread.

CORNED BEEF HASH

Chop rather fine some cold corned beef. To each pint add one and one half pints of cold boiled potatoes chopped fine, one tablespoonful of butter, and one cupful of stock. If no stock is on hand, two thirds cupful of hot water. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Put the mixture into a frying pan, and stir over the fire for about eight minutes, being careful not to burn it. Spread smoothly. Cover the pan and set it back where the hash will brown slowly. It will take about half an hour. When done, fold in like an omelet, and turn into a hot dish. Garnish with points of toast and parsley. Serve hot. If there are no cold potatoes, the same quantity of hot mashed potatoes may be used.

MEXICAN CODFISH

Cook one cup of chopped onion until tender in 1-4 cup of butter, stirring constantly. Add one cup of stewed tomatoes passed through a sieve and one cup of freshened and shredded codfish. Season with one-third teaspoon of paprika and a dash of cayenne, add salt if necessary, cook ten minutes and serve on toasted bread.

Funeral services for James J. Hill were held at his home at St. Paul.

LINEN CRASH FOR
THE MORNING CANTER

For early rides is this cool habit, a linen crash cut with breeches that button over the knees, and a coat of graceful flare. This closes with three bone buttons, a severe of tailored effect. A white straw derby, white linen ascot, tan leather boots and gloves are all correct accessories.

Haitian Farm Festival.

Although rival warriors and "statesmen" may keep their island in an almost continual state of revolution, the black and tan farmers of Hayti and the Dominican Republic pay scant attention to such trifling matters, and today they will enter wholeheartedly into the celebration of the Festival of agriculture. The first of June has long been dedicated in Hayti to the goddess of fertile fields and orchards, and that divinity is well worthy of the honor accorded her in the black republics, where nature produces an abundant harvest with a minimum of effort. The varying altitudes enable the people of the island to grow almost everything, from wheat to tropical fruits. If the tropical products of the West Indies may be grown along the coast and far up into the mountains, where their places are taken by semi-temperate and temperate products. Practically every known fruit, from bananas to strawberries and apples, may be grown in Hayti, and with a stable government and an industrious population the island could be transformed into a very treasure trove of riches. The black farmers, as a rule, grow up those things which require little attention, but even so they are far richer than many hard-working agriculturists of northern climes.

HELP FOR
WORKING WOMEN

Some Have to Keep on Until They Almost Drop. How Mrs. Conley Got Help.

Here is a letter from a woman who had to work, but was too weak and suffered too much to continue. How she regained health:

Frankfort, Ky.—"I suffered so much with female weakness that I could not do my own work, had to hire it done. I heard so much about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that I tried it. I took three bottles and I found it to be all you claim. Now I feel as well as ever I did and am able to do all my own work again."

I recommend it to any woman suffering from female weakness. You may publish my letter if you wish."—Mrs. JAMES CONLEY, 516 St. Clair St., Frankfort, Ky.

No woman suffering from any form of female troubles should lose hope until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

This famous remedy, the medicinal ingredients of which are derived from native roots and herbs, has for forty years proved to be a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism.

All women are invited to write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for special advice.—It will be confidential.

Gas Ranges and Gas Combinations

We have without a doubt the best line of Gas Ranges in the City, including those suitable for the wealthy or the most humble home. If you will call and allow us to show you, we can prove that we have a Gas Range that will use 20 to 25 per cent. less gas than any other made, a fact worth considering.

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